

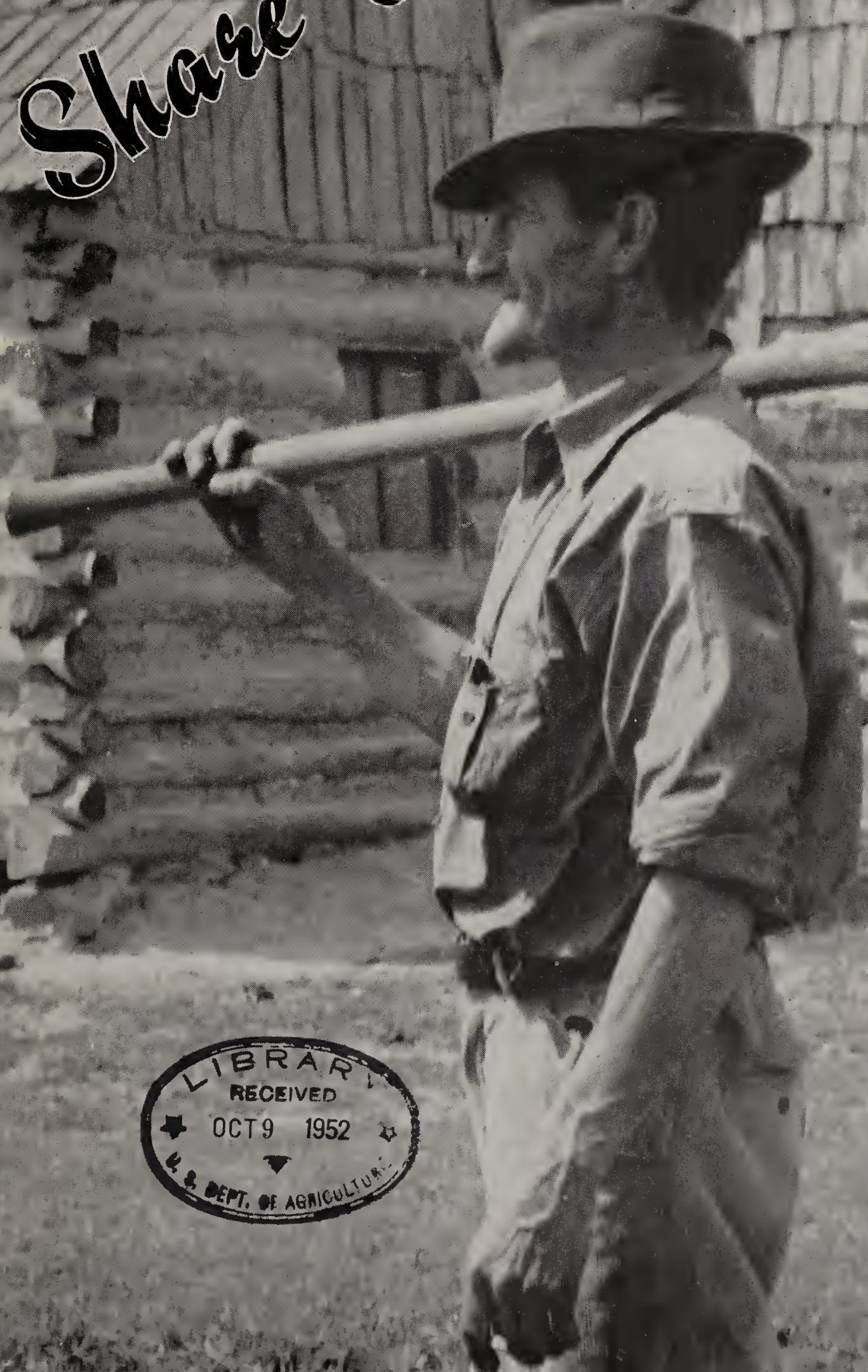
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Reserve  
1.5  
Iw9

"I was a  
Share Cropper"



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OCT 9 1952  
U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
LIBRARY



56,500 share croppers, renters  
tration loans totaling \$  
although the loans run  
29,299 such Oklahomans lent  
1,244 farm families in Texas  
1,784 in Oklahoma who, wit  
pers to tenant status;  
6,397 tenant families in Tex  
9,336 in Oklahoma who, ur  
6,653 debt-burdened Texas farmers whose obligations were scaled down by voluntary agreement  
\$3,082,805, and  
3,784 such Oklahomans whose debts were reduced \$2,355,581;  
507 of Texas' best tenant farmers and  
262 in Oklahoma who received \$4,513,474 in forty-year loans to buy farms.

BOOK NUMBER  
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g Farm Security Adminis-  
y had repaid \$7,892,324,  
5,788;  
m propertyless share crop-  
s in place of oral ones;  
debt-burdened Texas farmers whose obligations were scaled down by voluntary agreement  
\$3,082,805, and  
such Oklahomans whose debts were reduced \$2,355,581;  
of Texas' best tenant farmers and  
in Oklahoma who received \$4,513,474 in forty-year loans to buy farms.  
Since these families entered the FSA program, they are producing, for home use per family

In Texas:

215 quarts more canned food  
310 pounds more meat  
101 dozen more eggs  
487 gallons more milk

In Oklahoma:

194 quarts more canned food  
265 pounds more meat  
120 dozen more eggs  
428 gallons more milk.

*Printed without expense to the government  
by employees of the Farm Security Admin-  
istration in Texas and Oklahoma.*

*This copy presented*

to .....

by .....

## “I Was a Share Cropper’s Wife—”



But Mrs. Edgar Haworth today has her own home which she and her husband built of logs cut from the 40-acre farm which they now own.

In 1935, the Haworth's TOTAL ASSETS WERE \$3 CASH, three sons aged 4 to 15, and a reputation for honesty and hard work. Rental of a 60-acre farm was offered if they could get a team and tools.

A rehabilitation loan bought two good mares, harness and plows. Next year the Haworths bought 40 acres of Cherokee County, Oklahoma, land with no down payment. Another FSA loan in 1938 bought a stallion and a jack, to serve a group of neighbors contracted to use them.

Net worth of this family January 1, 1939 was \$1,124, compared to \$3 with which, in 1935, they started to climb the ladder from share cropper to farm owner.



TODAY the Haworths still have their two mares, and also two new colts and 60 head of milk goats.

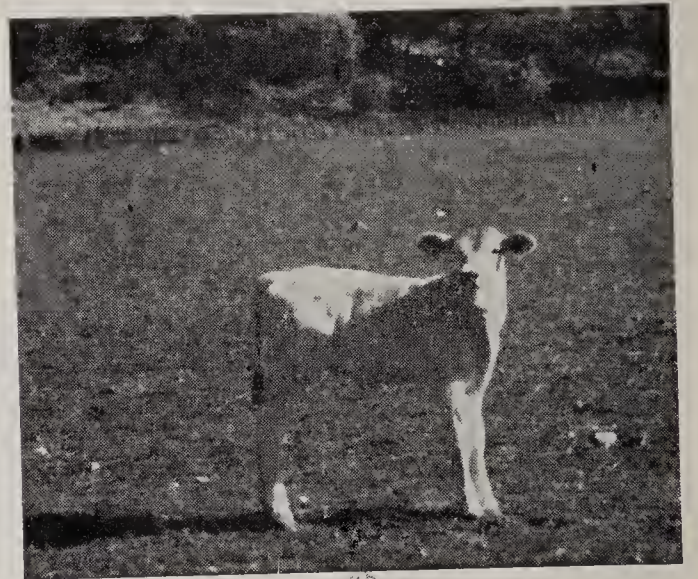
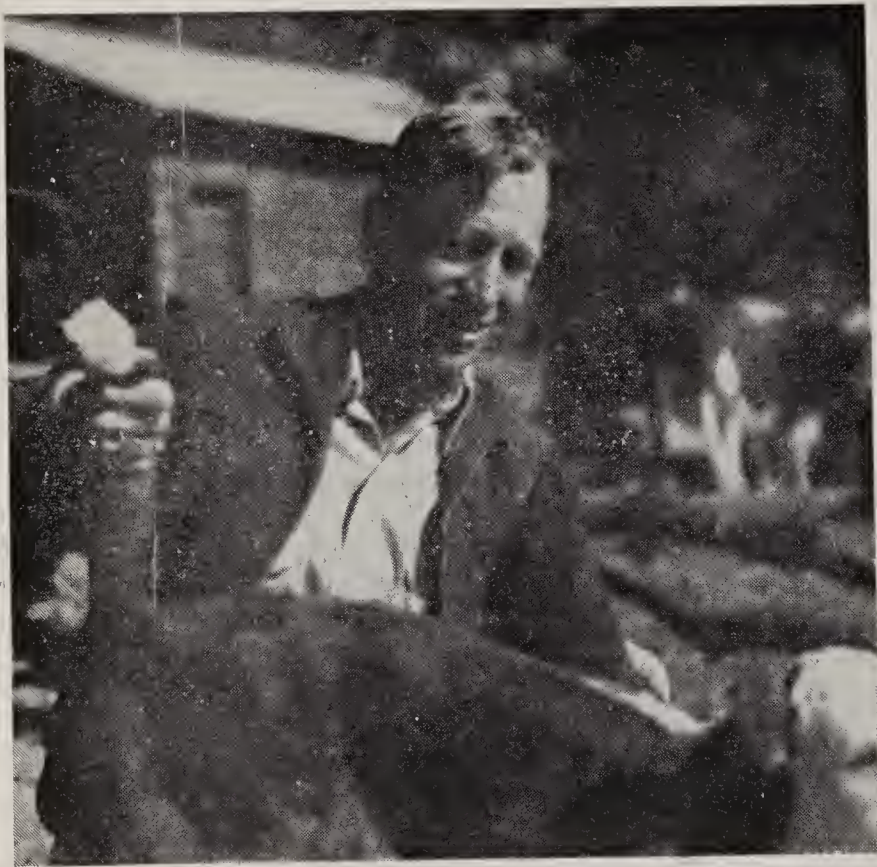


They sold hogs last year for \$248 but still have 42 shoats, and seven sows with litters.

Their eight cows all have calves.



(above) Ten-year-old Norville Slover flips the lariat over "Snowwhite", offspring of Jersey cow and Brahma bull (right).



Sam Slover of Real County, Texas, has

### The World by the Tail—

but three years ago short-term credit had forced him to sell his 750 sheep, 40 cows, and all but 100 of his 400 goats.



AN FSA LOAN repayable over five years put him on the road back, with 150 ewes, and 30 beef cows.



One of three shipments of mares last spring for FSA—financed farmers of Nacogdoches County, Texas.

Ninety-two colts were foaled last year from FSA-financed mares in Adair County, Oklahoma.

### John Humphreys' Team

of mares worked 45 acres—hailed logs for \$140—raised two colts—took first honors at Nacogdoches County fair, to help Humphreys repay \$592 on his three-year loan from FSA.



Carley McClure's prize-winning stallion bought with FSA loan to serve co-operative group in Cherokee County, Oklahoma, and some of his colts.





## Johnson Was a Laborer

on a dairy farm in Carter County, Oklahoma.



FSA lent him \$600 to buy six registered Jerseys.



Albert Johnson has not missed one of his agreed repayments, \$25 a month.



In place of cash or crops, Johnson paid labor for his lease on a 160-acre farm—built a concrete-floored milking shed, repaired the dwelling, built fences and a water-system, cared for his landlord's two mares.



Part V.—FINANCIAL PLANS FOR COMING YEAR 19

Table K—OUR ESTIMATED EXPENSES FOR OPERATING THE FARM COMING YEAR IS AS FOLLOWS

| ITEM                         | TOTAL EXPENSE | WE CAN PAY | WE NEED TO BORROW |
|------------------------------|---------------|------------|-------------------|
| Feed.....                    | \$.....       | \$.....    | \$.....           |
| Seed: Crop, garden.....      |               |            |                   |
| Fertilizer, lime.....        |               |            |                   |
| Threshing, ginning.....      |               |            |                   |
| Misc. crop expense.....      |               |            |                   |
| Machinery repair.....        |               |            |                   |
| Auto, tractor, truck.....    |               |            |                   |
| Building and fence repa..... |               |            |                   |
| Misc. livestock expense..... |               |            |                   |
| Hired labor.....             |               |            |                   |
| Property insurance.....      |               |            |                   |
| Current taxes.....           |               |            |                   |
| Cash rent.....               |               |            |                   |
| Current interest.....        |               |            |                   |
| Irrigation and drainage..... |               |            |                   |
| Com. and coop. service.....  |               |            |                   |
| Recording fees.....          |               |            |                   |
| Other.....                   |               |            |                   |

Table M—CAPITAL GOODS WE EXPECT TO BUY

| ITEM | WE CAN | WE NEED TO BORROW |
|------|--------|-------------------|
|------|--------|-------------------|



TOTAL FOR F

Table L—

|                                 |         |         |         |
|---------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Food purchased.....             |         |         |         |
| Clothing.....                   |         |         |         |
| Personal.....                   |         |         |         |
| Medical care.....               |         |         |         |
| Household operation.....        |         |         |         |
| Housing—minor imp.....          |         |         |         |
| Minor furnishings.....          |         |         |         |
| School, church, recreation..... |         |         |         |
| Reserve for emergency.....      |         |         |         |
| Life insurance.....             |         |         |         |
| <b>TOTAL FOR FAMILY</b> .....   | \$..... | \$..... | \$..... |

|   |         |
|---|---------|
| Total cash receipts (Table N).....            |         |
| Expenses paid by us (Tables K, L, and M)..... |         |
| Balance available for payment.....            |         |
| Payment on FSA loan.....                      |         |
| <b>BALANCE</b> .....                          | \$..... |

Cash value living from farm..... \$.....

Table P—REPAYMENT SCHEDULE

| ITEM                                   | INTEREST RATE | AMOUNT OWED | REPAYMENTS |         |         |          |
|--|---------------|-------------|------------|---------|---------|----------|
|  |               |             | 1st year   | 2d year | 3d year | 4th year |
| FSA loan this year: Operating (L)..... |               | \$.....     | \$.....    | \$..... | \$..... | \$.....  |
| Capital (M).....                       |               |             |            |         |         |          |
| Previous FSA loans.....                |               |             |            |         |         |          |
| R. R. Corporation loan.....            |               |             |            |         |         |          |
| Other debts we can pay (M).....        |               |             |            |         |         |          |
| Other.....                             |               |             |            |         |         |          |
| <b>TOTAL</b> .....                     |               |             |            |         |         |          |

The provisions of the Act shall be followed insofar as possible by the

Applicant  
 APPROVAL RECOMMENDED: RR Sup. Home Sup.  
 APPROVED: Dist. Sup. or Loan App. Off.



## No FSA Loan without a Farm and Home Plan

Above, borrowers work out plans with aid of FSA county staff. (Karnes County Texas). Left, regional office checks some of 33,321 farm and home plans upon which FSA lent \$11,743,218 to Texas and Oklahoma farmers the first eleven months of the fiscal year 1938-9.



Roosevelt Johnson

## picked \$319 in tomatoes

off a "short two acres" to become first in Cherokee County, Texas, to pay annual installment on FSA loan.

Eighty-four other FSA borrowers in Cherokee County paid FSA more than \$8,000 from tomatoes in June and early July.

More than one source of cash income required on every FSA farm to provide **WORK EVERY DAY FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.**

Twenty-five acres of watermelons

## Sold to Autoists

at the front gate for \$1200 enabled Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Watkins to pay their over-due land notes and the \$300 loan from FSA which had saved their farm. (Major County, Oklahoma.)

In three years with FSA they acquired two mares, 8 hogs, 4 cows, a flock of hens, and laid by feed and food, including 500 quarts of canned goods.



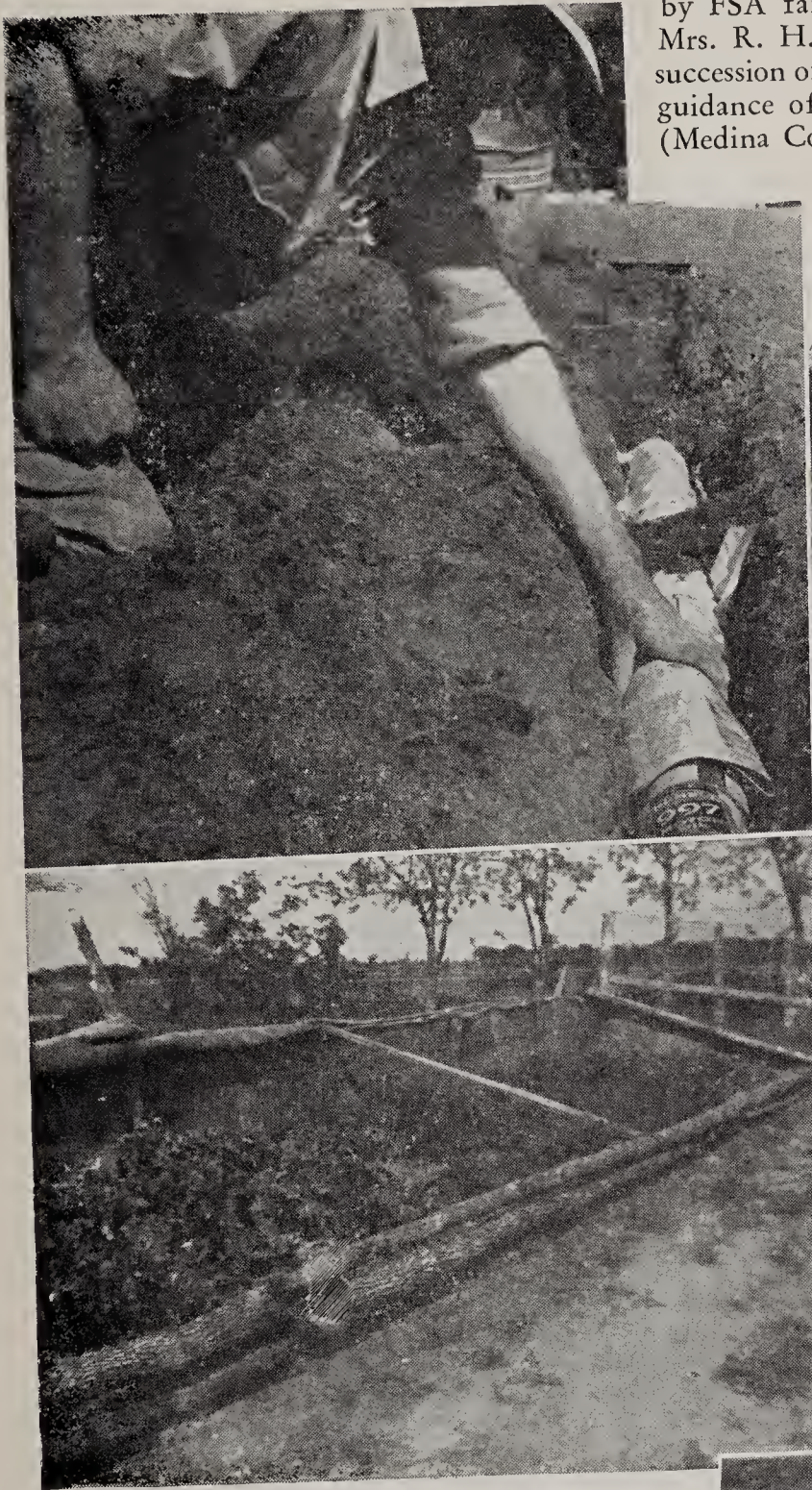
Forty-six gallons of

## Home-Made Sorghum Syrup

helped Robert Fondon (Rusk County, Texas) to live on \$145 and pay on an FSA loan the remainder of his year's income of \$369. Two years with FSA increased his net worth from \$30 to \$808.

*Through summer drought or winter cold, FSA borrowers grow green vegetables in* **FRAME GARDENS**

(Left) Sub-irrigation system for frame garden being laid with cans by FSA farm supervisor as demonstration (Devine, Texas). (Right) Mrs. R. H. Jones plants constant succession of leafy vegetables under guidance of FSA home supervisor (Medina County, Texas).



Frame garden built of logs by Mrs. Orvil F. Warren (Hunt Co., Tex.) which had been yielding seven kinds of vegetables since February when this photo was taken April 12.

Mrs. J. W. Quattlebaum's family suffered two deaths from pellagra before they built this frame garden (Johnson Co., Tex.)

## Regular Visits to Farms

of all FSA borrowers by the county supervisors provided this type of guidance.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

### FARM VISIT REPORT

Name Charley Conway Address Hasting, Okla.

When you applied for your FSA loan and made your farm and home management plans, you agreed to give close attention to the important items below:

- (a) **Farm and home accounts.**—Keeping records up to date.
- (b) **Food production, garden, canning, and storage.**—Producing year-round supply of home-grown vegetables, fruits, meat, poultry, eggs, and milk for family use.
- (c) **Family health.**—Maintaining family health.
- (d) **Condition and production of crops.**—Producing year-round supply of home-grown forage, pasture, and grain for farm livestock.
- (e) **Condition and production of livestock.**—Following good livestock husbandry practices.
- (f) **Housing and equipment maintenance.**—Keeping machinery, home equipment, buildings, and premises in proper condition.
- (g) **Family income.**—Producing sufficient cash income from all sources to pay all other debts.
- (h) **Farm and family expense.**—Keeping farm and home expenses within the amount provided in home management plans.
- (i) **Condition of chattels.**—Consulting supervisor regarding property coverage.
- (j) **Community and educational activities.**—Cooperating in helpful group activities; children of school age in school.

Our report on your progress with respect to the above items is as follows:

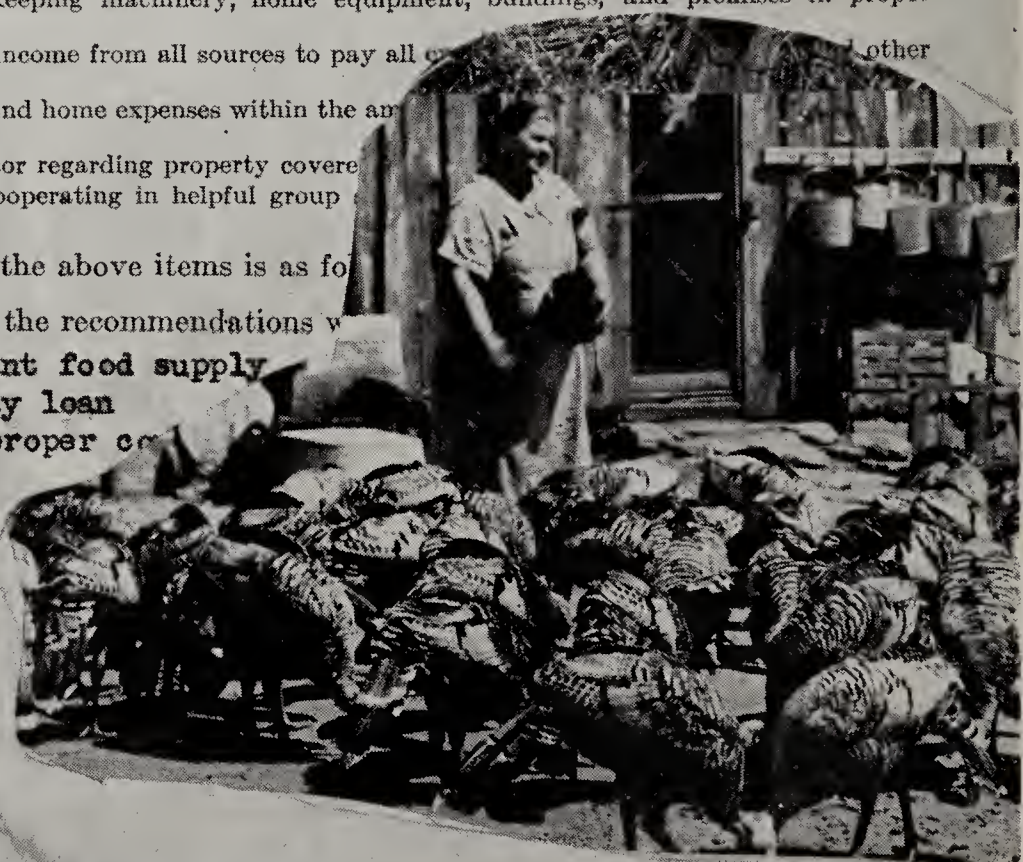
1. You have made the following progress on the recommendations which were made:

- (a) You are producing an abundant food supply
- (c) Producing cash income to pay loan
- (e) House and premises are in proper condition
- (h) Health good
- (j) Children in school

2. You need to give more attention to:

a. On this visit we have discussed the following things which we agree should be done.

- Will clean hen house and yard.
- Will sell calves and mule colts to pay on loan.
- Will buy clothes and necessities with turkey money.





Feed stored for six months or six years in a

### *Trench Silo*

Ensilage cutter on farm of Grover Collins, one of 200 FSA borrowers in Limestone County, Texas, filling trench silos this year. An FSA loan enabled Collins to purchase an ensilage cutter for himself and a group of his neighbors.



Collins and his landlord filling 300-ton trench silo which will carry his 30 head of cattle 100 days when pastures fail.

FSA borrowers *BUILT 103 TRENCH SILOS* out of the 114 with which Nacogdoches County scored the greatest number in last year's East Texas contest.

(Right) Collins packing silage with the tractor saved by FSA loan when tractor and cows were about to be foreclosed.





## School Days Regained

by fifty-five East Texas boys who missed their earlier chance at education.

Now farming their way through agricultural and wood-working courses set up for them at Woodlake (Trinity County, Texas) by FSA and NYA.

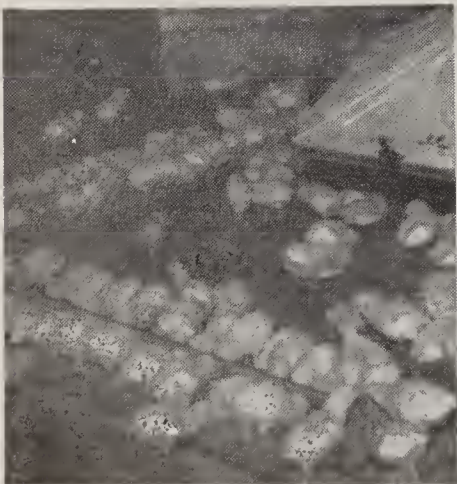
They make their own beds, chairs and tables.

Pay \$18 a month to cooperative fund for living expenses.



SURVEY TERRACE LINES and drainage lines, clear woods to compensate for aid given by FSA.

Cleared \$297 in in April by milking their own cows, growing their own hogs and chickens.



19,622 Texas boys and girls, 14,951 Oklahoma boys and girls enabled to attend school as direct result of FSA program.





## Fred Ware Pulled Out

of the hole and saved the farm he had broken from the brush 25 years before. (Wilson County, Texas.)

WARE COMPLETING 8,000 FEET of terraces after FSA debt adjustment and refinancing had prevented foreclosure of his land and supplied this team and equipment to work it.

AFTER SELLING 200 TURKEYS FOR \$500, and over-paying first year installment on FSA loan before due, the Ware's had these turkeys left for foundation stock.



Ware's son Shack and Calf Club entry.



NOW SECURE

# THE FARM FAMILY RECORD BOOK

## SUGGESTIONS TO REHABILITATION FAMILIES FOR USING THE FARM FAMILY RECORD BOOK

The Farm Family Record Book, prepared by the Farm Security Administration, provides space under a single cover to keep a record of both the farm and the home business. In other words, it is a joint farm and home record book. Use the record book to keep track of the way your Farm and Home Management Plans actually work out from month to month.

Farm Inventory, page

The entire

### RECORD OF MONEY RECEIVED

SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER

| DATE        | ITEMS (List in this column all sources from which money is received: farm products, sold or traded, Farm Security Administration payments, wages, handieraffa, etc. For farm products such as dozens, pounds, bushels, and price per unit. For wages give number of days worked and rate per day.) |          |          |         |         |
|-------------|--|----------|----------|---------|---------|
| September 4 | 50 pounds 40 percent cream @ \$0.30, \$6   | \$6 00   | \$6 00   |         |         |
| 11          | 50 pounds cream, \$6; 3 200-pound hogs @ \$0.10, \$60  | 66 00    | 66 00    |         |         |
| 18          | 50 pounds cream \$6; 2 bales cotton @ \$0.11, \$110  | 116 00   | 116 00   |         |         |
| 25          | 50 pounds cream \$6  | 6 00     | 6 00     |         |         |
|             | 3 days' work cotton @ \$2.50   | 7 50     |          |         | \$7 50  |
|             |  | \$201 50 | \$194 00 |         | \$7 50  |
| October     |  | \$17 00  | \$6 00   |         | \$11 00 |
| 9           |  | 51 50    | 1 50     | \$50 00 |         |
| 16          |  | 6 23     | 6 23     |         |         |
|             |  | 17 30    |          |         | 17 30   |
|             | 50 pounds cream  | 5 60     | 5 60     |         |         |
| 23          | 1 veal calf  | 13 00    | 13 00    |         |         |
|             | 50 pounds cream  | 5 60     | 5 60     |         |         |
|             | TOTAL <sup>2</sup>   | \$116 23 | \$37 93  | \$50 00 | \$28 30 |

### SUMMARY FOR MONTHS OF SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER

|  |         |          |
|--|---------|----------|
| Balance on hand at beginning of month (in cash and in checkbook) | \$ 7 11 | \$ 42 89 |
| Plus total amount received from all sources (total of column 1)  | 201 50  | 116 23   |
| Gives total amount that can be used during month                 | 208 61  | 159 19   |
| Minus total amount spent during month (total of column 1)        | 165 72  |          |
| Gives  |         |          |



## Mother Necessity's Children

Necessity, "mother of invention", has forced FSA borrowers to take what they have and make what they need.

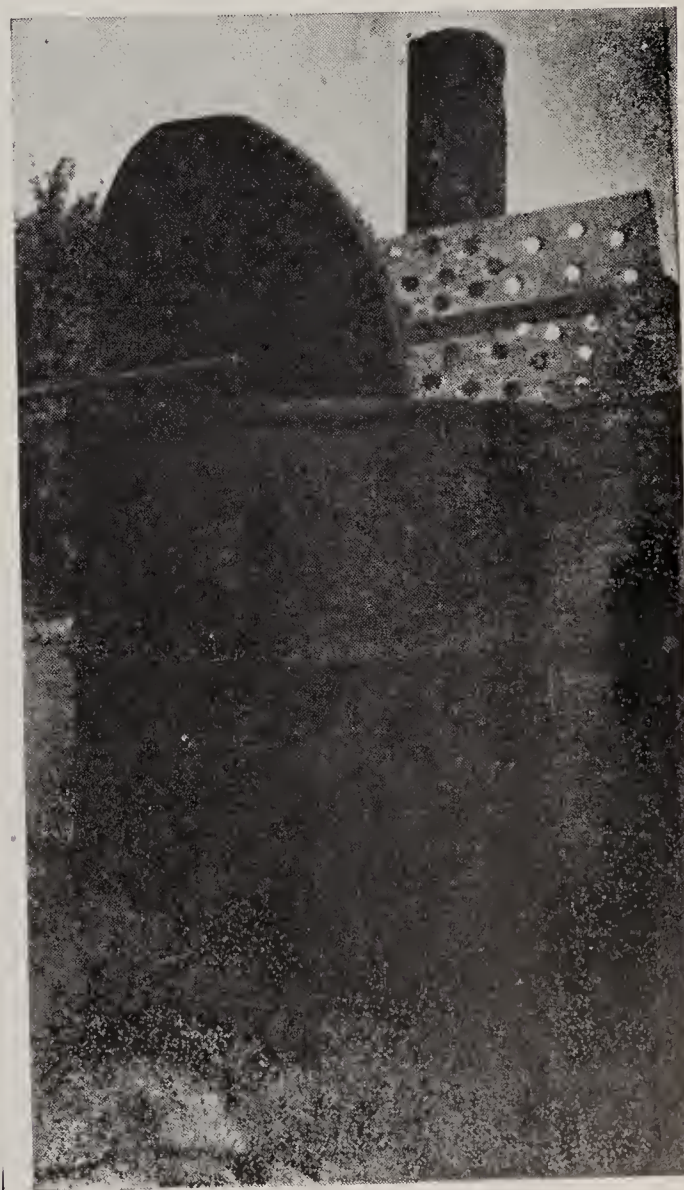
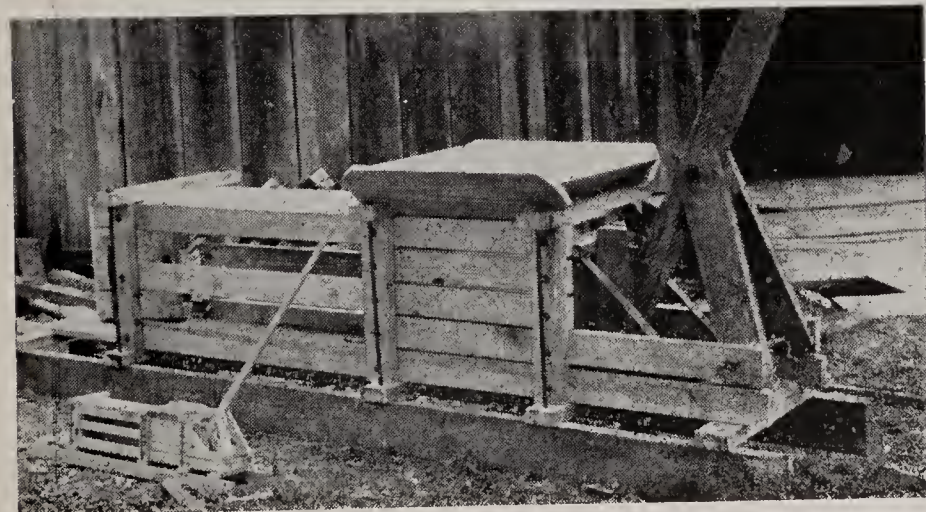
Supervisors carry models of the most effective of these home-made devices on their regular visits to borrowers.



Cradle made from barrel (Payne County, Okla.)

(below) Washing machine made from oil drum (Cook County, Texas).

(below) FSA borrowers who are unable to read blueprints build hay baler from supervisor's model. (Harrison County, Texas.)





Joe Burton's new lease gives this tenant half the increase on the owner's breeding herd, one-third on his feeder herd. (Garvin County, Oklahoma.)



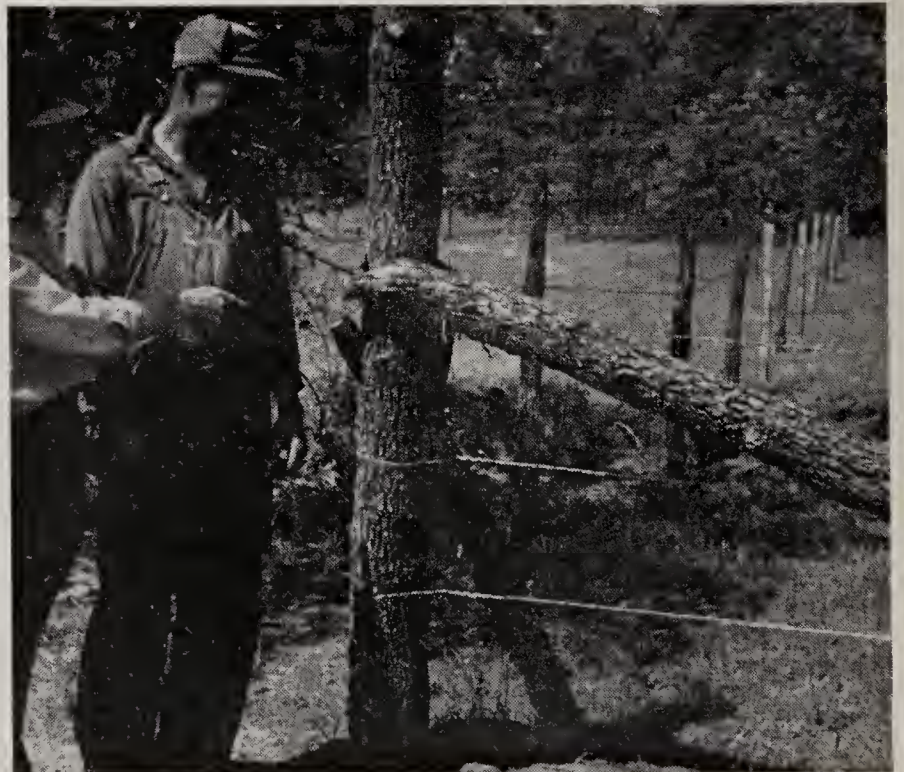
## The Landlord Wanted a Tractor Man

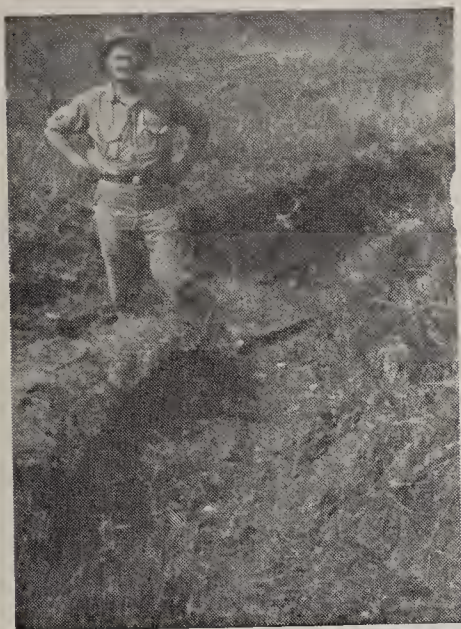
Joe Burton had only a team. He would have to leave.

FSA financed him to tractor-drawn equipment after the landowner agreed to a five-year lease with compensation for improvements.

Tenant built four miles of fence, the owner buying the wire.

Rebuilt barn and corrals; made a water supply for 100 head of cattle by putting part of an oil tank around an abandoned well that for 20 years had trickled off unused.





Now Wallace  
Can Stay and  
Wants the  
Land to Stay

Stopped his landlord's  
fields from washing.



"Now I know what  
he does with the  
money—" it is all  
in the FSA record  
book.



Check dams built  
by Leon Wallace,  
tenant farmer  
(Cook County,  
Texas,) after FSA  
had helped him  
work out a secure  
lease.

Landlord built the trailer, found free concrete  
in two abandoned filling stations.

Tenant hauled the rock, built check dams and  
terraces.

FSA supplied lease form and supervision, re-  
financed tractor and other farm machinery  
which was about to be foreclosed.

First year's installment on loan, \$278, paid be-  
fore due.





## Drifting

from the grapefruit harvest to the onion harvest and back again.

C. A. Nelson and five other good farmers were

## Once Tenants

on a Clay County, Texas, farm.

Tractors took their jobs in 1933. Nelson and four children found 1½ days work in the North Texas onion harvest, made \$4.08 in two weeks. Headed for the Rio Grande Valley to pick cotton.



Nelson fans from his sick grandchild the flies swarming from unsanitary outbuildings which serve 200 people camped in Princeton (Collin County, Texas) during onion harvest.



"Are we down-hearted? NO!"

Two more of Nelson's Grandchildren



## Tractored Out



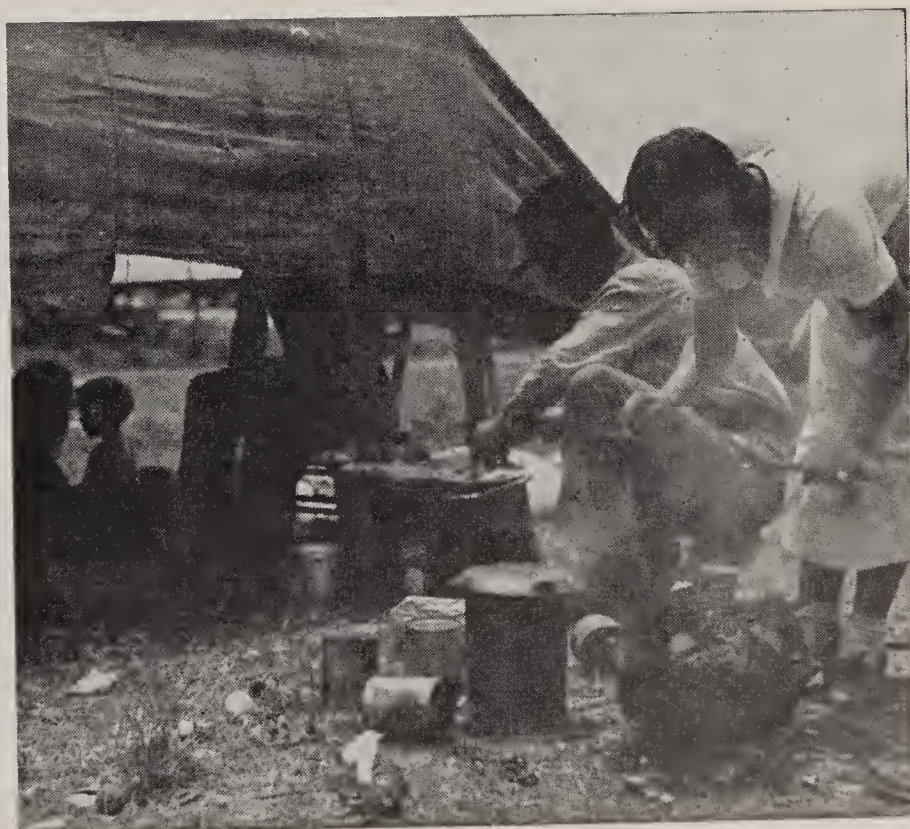
Roadside tents, the only home for 50,000 families in Texas and Oklahoma

Children from East Oklahoma camped in Weslaco, Texas, while father works temporarily in fruit harvest.

(right) Some of twenty-seven migratory families on quarter-block in Princeton, Texas, during onion harvest.



From farmer's daughter to tent dweller, Weslaco, Texas.





Prayer opens sewing school at FSA's camp for migrants.

(Below) Camp laundry. Community facilities include also baths, clinic, isolation ward.



## Camps for Migrants

like this in California under construction (July, 1939) in Southwest Texas. Camps in Texas will have metal shelter units instead of tent platforms.



Campers pay ten cents per day or work at community work.



Mrs. John Wesley of Wichita Valley Farms learns from FSA supervisor to make her own mattress.



Georgia May Jannise of FSA's Sam Houston Farms.



Quilting party on FSA's Dalworthington Gardens (Tarrant County, Texas).

### Community Life on FSA's Group Projects

Home talent plays are one of many activities of this community center on Wichita Valley Farms. (Below.)





## Big-Scale Equipment *for the* Small Farmer Through Cooperation

(above) Tractor plows owned by the community serve FSA's 86 Sam Houston Farms, a 5,000-acre project in Harris County, Texas.

(right) Community blacksmith shop, Sam Houston Farms.

(below) Community jack and bull serving the 92 farms of FSA's Wichita Valley (Texas) project.



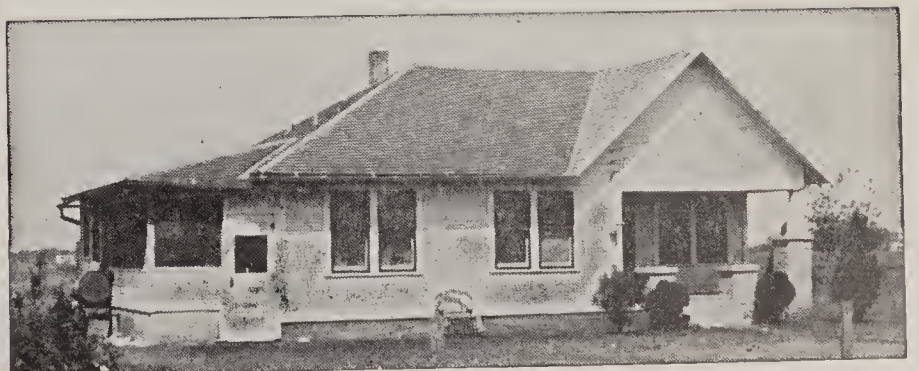




Harold Butler harvests 571 acres of alfalfa but only 40 acres are his own.

NEIGHBORS GUARANTEED 531 acres of alfalfa for Butler to harvest and an additional acreage in grain, to underwrite a \$2,445 loan from the FSA with which Butler bought a pick-up hay-baler, all-crop harvester and tractor. Butler has repaid \$1,320 within less than two years, and the loan has three years to run. (Garvin County, Oklahoma.)

Out of earnings from this cooperative machinery, Butler PAID FOR A NEW DWELLING HOUSE on his one-acre homestead. He works a rented farm and has a herd of 50 high-grade Hampshire hogs from two bought a year and a half ago.





## Flax—A New Crop

for South Texas

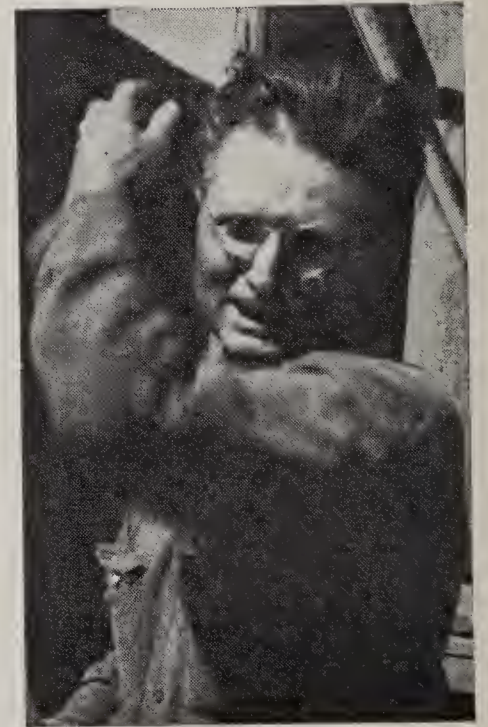
Harvested by

FSA financed equipment

FLAX yields 10 to 20 bushels per acre on irrigated land of South Texas. Cottonseed oil mills buy it at \$1.50 a bushel to make linseed oil and meal.



Dan Paschall (right) backed by 28 neighbors who guaranteed their acres for him to plow and harvest, got a 5-year loan from FSA for \$2,295 to buy tractor, disc and all-crop harvester (left); repaid \$816 the first two years. (Hidalgo County, Texas.)



One of 411 Texas and 344 Oklahoma farmers receiving cooperative loans which include:

|                                |
|--------------------------------|
| Purebred sires                 |
| Combines, thrashers and mowers |
| Hay baling equipment           |
| Row Binders                    |
| Land preparation machinery     |
| Ensilage Cutters               |
| Syrup Mills                    |
| Feed Mills                     |
| Dusting machines               |
| Incubators                     |
| Irrigation equipment           |
| Canneries                      |

| Texas |
|-------|
| 160   |
| 59    |
| 34    |
| 41    |
| 34    |
| 11    |
| 9     |
| 31    |
| 24    |
| 6     |
| 3     |
| 3     |

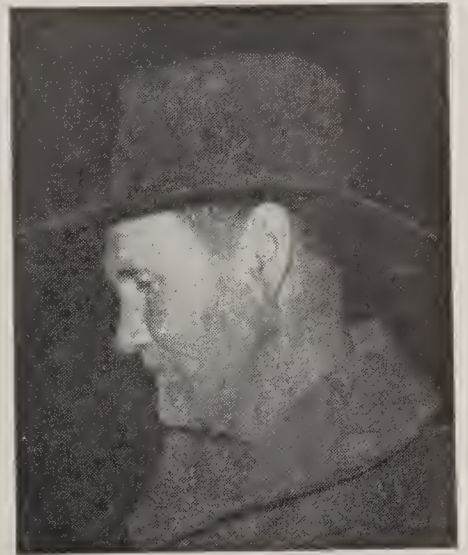
| Oklahoma |
|----------|
| 154      |
| 123      |
| 20       |
| 49       |
| 1        |
| 4        |
| 5        |
| 7        |
| —        |
| —        |
| —        |
| 1        |



(above): Lee Cole, Oklahoma champion corn grower, leads project farmers in improved cultivation.

## Harry Raines Sold His Hounds To Buy a Sow

when he moved from Cookson Hills to one of the Farm Security Administration's 71 farms in the Northeast Oklahoma project.



Raines came from Cookson Hills with net assets of \$470, increased to \$1,776 the first year. Fifteen others on the project increased their assets the first year by \$891. Average increase for all 71 families the first year, \$455.

John F. Blevins (right) tells his granddaughters how he

## Led the Payoff

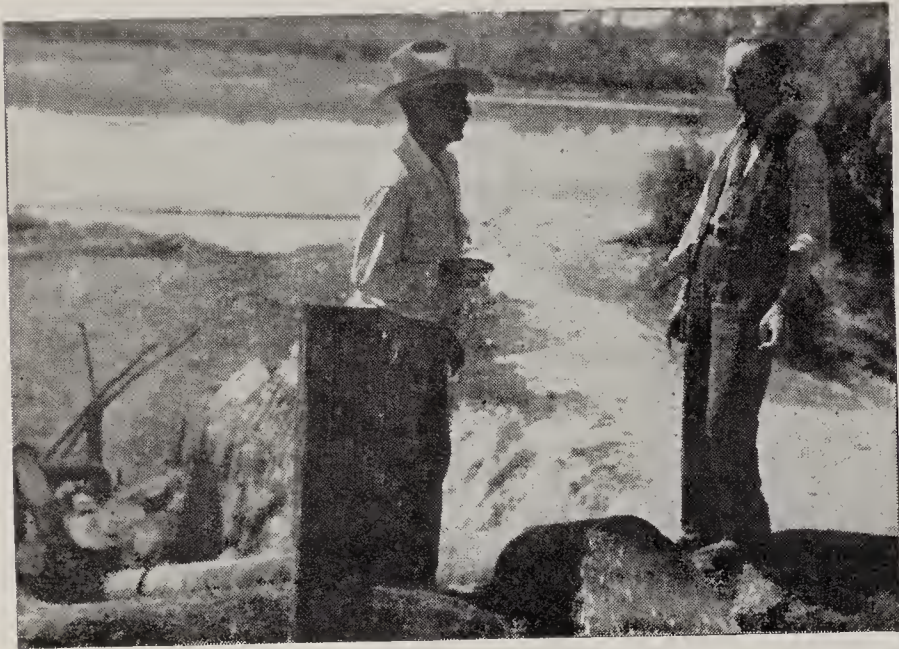
Financed by FSA to livestock and equipment with a \$975 loan for five years, Blevins paid \$800 the first year and \$175 the next. He moved from his two-room cabin in Cookson Hills to this house (below) on the Northeast Oklahoma Project, typical of houses built upon this and others FSA group projects at a cost of \$1,250 to \$1,300.



Farms on this project are 40 to 200 acres, cost \$20 to \$80 an acre.



Rope-skipping in front of one of the Mexican farmhouses in Dreamland.



### Irrigation brought

food and health to a colony of nineteen families of Mexican farmers, small land-owners, after a century of drought and pellagra, at Dreamland on the Rio Grande.

Now they "can" their irrigated feed crops in a trench silo, maintain a cooperative dairy herd, separate the cream for market in a cooperative separator.

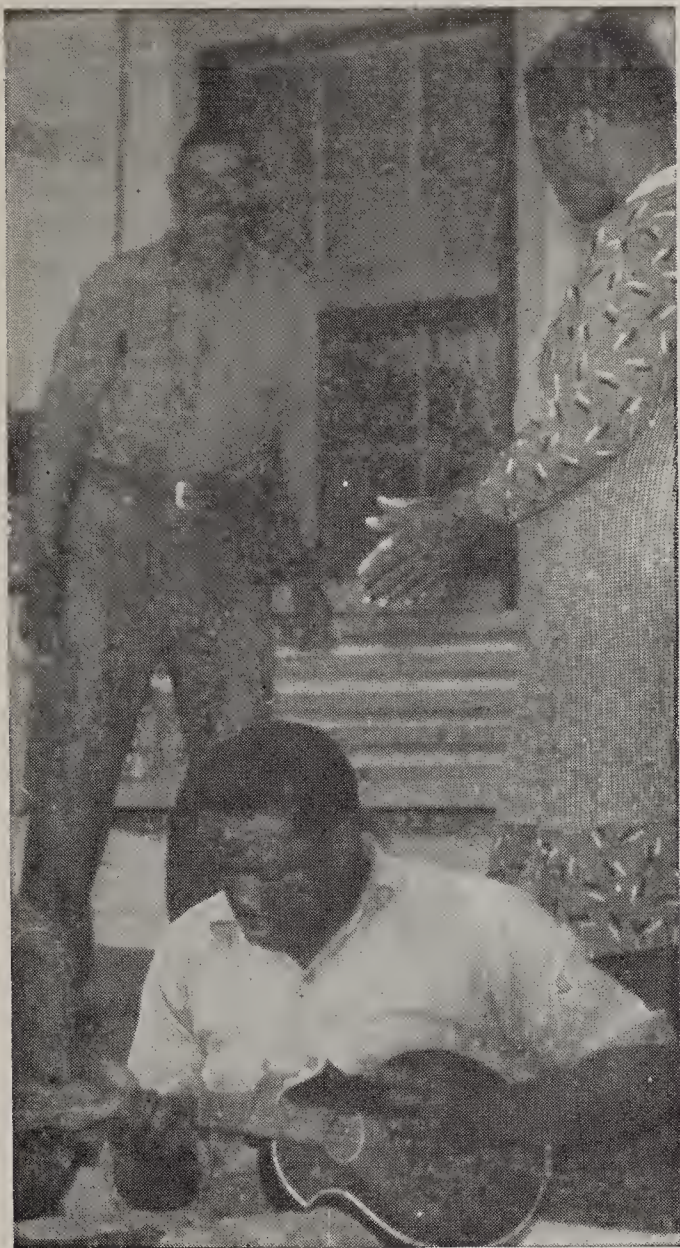
Rafael Valdez Soto, colony leader, shown (left) in photos with FSA county supervisor.



(Below) Girls cutting confetti for Easter.



**FSA FINANCED AND SUPERVISED** this project in Starr County as a demonstration that may help many thousands of Mexican farmers in Southwest Texas to operate successfully upon their own farms instead of drifting homelessly.



Time

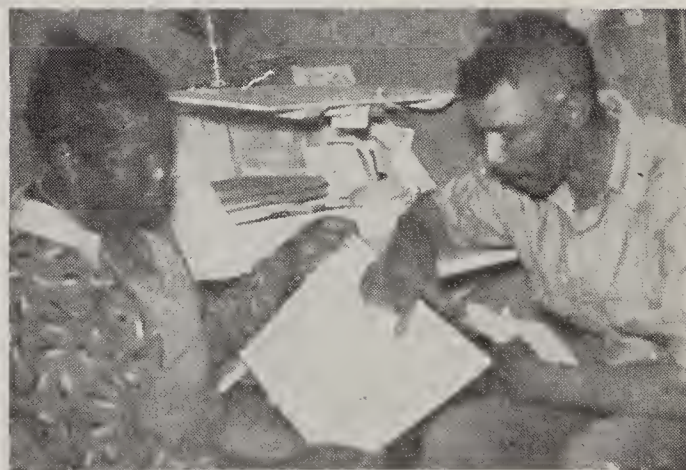
to

Dance



David Rivers saved \$500 by the time he was 49 and used it for the down payment on a 127-acre farm in Fayette County, Texas. The remaining payments were \$850 a year. After two years he was foreclosed.

With aid of FSA, Rivers bought the farm back at one-half what he paid the first time. Lower interest and 40 years to pay made annual installments \$144—compared with \$850 before.



(above) Rivers and his wife post their FSA record book.

(left) Rivers did most of the work rebuilding house and barns.

State Oklahoma County Cherokee

Name of applicant CARPENTER  
(Last)

Address Tahlequah, Route 3

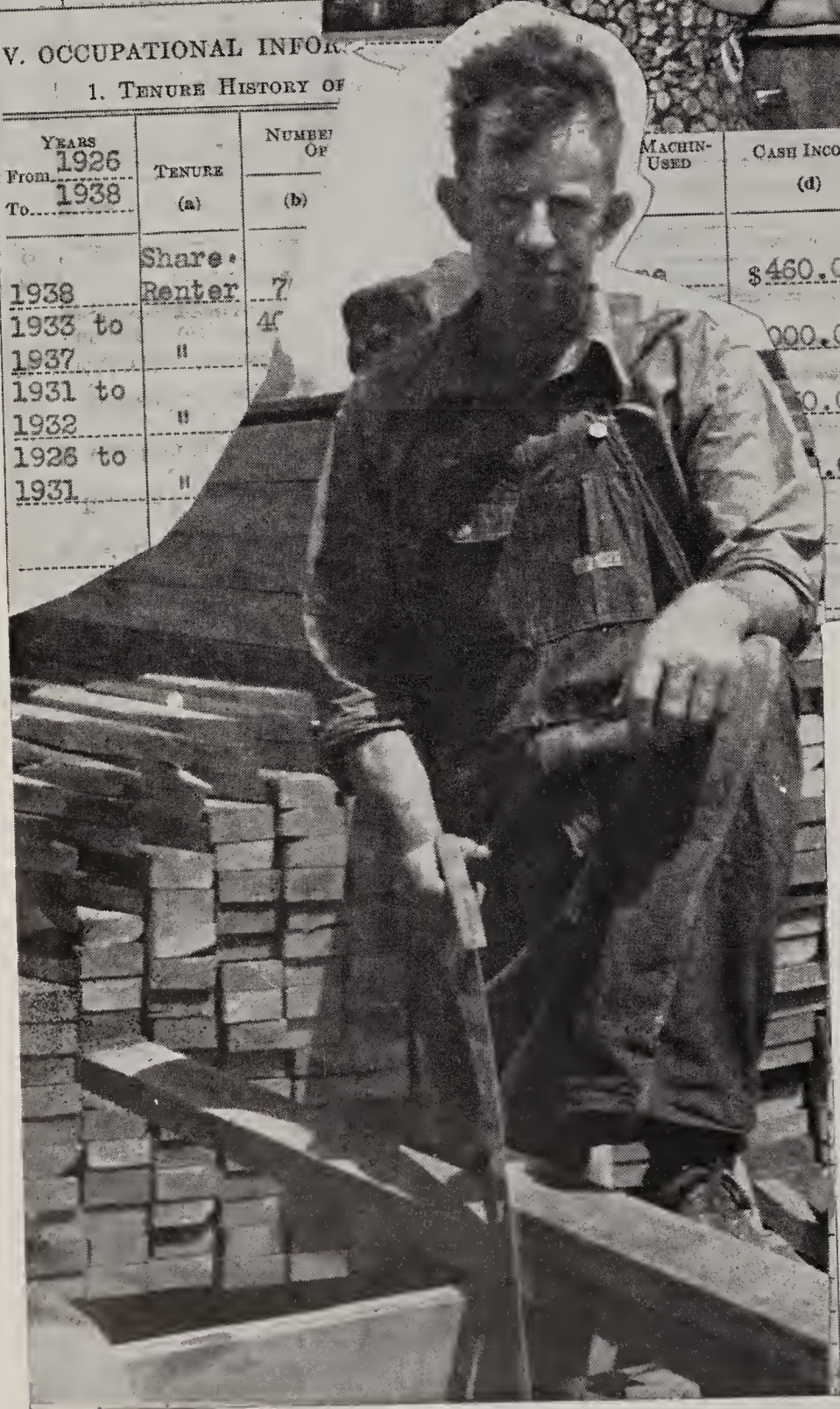
I. MEMBERS OF FAMILY.—List all who will not live on proposed farm of family. In addition, check if s...

| No. (a) | NAME (Last, first) |
|---------|--------------------|
| 1       | Carpenter, W. H.   |
| 2       | Carpenter, Bertha  |
| 3       | Carpenter, Barto   |
| 4       | Carpenter, Harol   |
| 5       | Carpenter, Mauri   |
| 6       |                    |
| 7       |                    |

V. OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION

1. TENURE HISTORY OF

| YEARS From 1926 To 1938 | TENURE (a)   | NUMBER OF (b) | MACHIN-USED | CASH INCOME (d) | LOCATION OF FARM         | NAME AND ADDRESS OF LANDLORD OR EMPLOYER |
|-------------------------|--------------|---------------|-------------|-----------------|--------------------------|--|
| 1938                    | Share Renter | 7             |             | \$460.00        | 4 mi east Tahlequah      | Homer Chaffin Seminole, Okla.            |
| 1933 to 1937            | "            | 4             |             | 000.00          | 5 1/2 mi. east Tahlequah | Cecil Copeland Molen, Ill.               |
| 1931 to 1932            | "            |               |             | 0.00            | 4 mi. N.E. Tahlequah     | R. L. Fite (deceased)                    |
| 1926 to 1931            | "            |               |             | 0.00            | 5 1/2 me. east Tahlequah | Dan Maloney Tahlequah                    |



W. H. Carpenter is one of many FSA borrowers who

### Built Their Own Barns

on farms which they are buying and improving with FSA aid.

Dwellings are usually built by skilled labor, with competitive bidding.

(Above) Mrs. Carpenter puts away the butter in the cellar where some of her stored food was put up five years ago.

# APPRAISAL REPORT

State Texas

County Wharton

Applicant's name Ben Howell

Address Wharton, Texas

A. J. May

Address Wharton, Texas

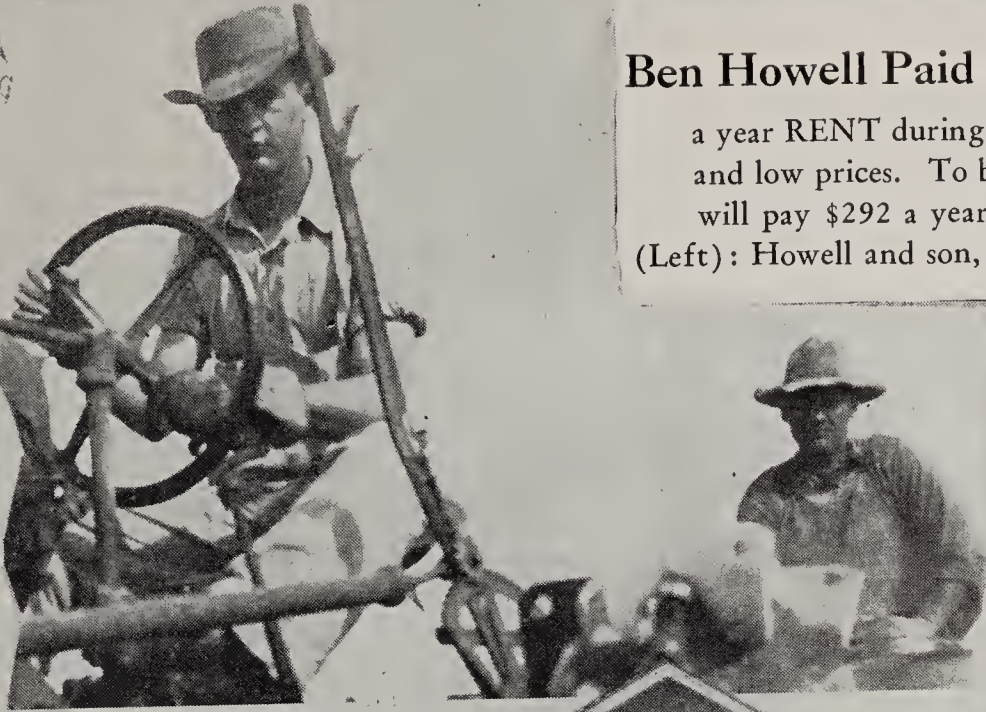
Lender's name

Description as  
112 1/2 acres  
BEGINNING  
bears 50  
a mulber  
THENCE S  
E. line  
Weing Lo  
as shown  
describe  
page 239

## Ben Howell Paid \$500

a year RENT during the past three years of mediocre yields and low prices. To buy his new farm with an FSA loan, he will pay \$292 a year.

(Left): Howell and son, Jesse, plant only 17 acres of cotton on their new farm. The remainder of their 112 acres include; corn 24, alfalfa 8, potatoes 10, soy beans 10, clover 10, pasture 32, garden 1.



(Below): New dwelling on the Howell farm, old one which it replaced, and Mrs. Howell.



|                                    |        |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| Class of land                      |        |
| Top land                           | Miller |
|                                    | Miller |
| Relative grazing and hay           |        |
| Forest and wood, pasture           | Miller |
| Waste                              | Sdy. I |
| TOTALS (normal agricultural value) |        |

### VALUATION OF IMPROVEMENTS



|          |          |
|----------|----------|
| \$135.00 | \$135.00 |
|----------|----------|

Normal agricultural value of farm Land, \$4587.50; Improvements, \$135. Total, \$4722.50

Table F—ESTIMATED PRODUCTION AND DISPOSAL OF LIVESTOCK

| KIND OF LIVESTOCK | NUMBER ON HAND | TO BE PURCHASED | TO BE PRODUCED | TOTAL   | FOR SALE |                |           |
|-------------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|---------|----------|----------------|-----------|
|                   |                |                 |                |         | Number   | Price per unit | Value     |
| Dairy Cows        | 3              |                 |                | 3       |          |                | \$ 66.00  |
| Calves            |                |                 | 3              | 3       |          |                |           |
| Beef Cows         | 3              |                 |                | 3       |          |                | 182.00    |
| Calves            |                | 6               | 3              | 9       |          |                | 240.00    |
| Hogs              | 5              |                 | 25             | 30      |          |                | 34.00     |
| Hens              | 100            | 100             | 100            | 300     |          |                | \$ 522.00 |
| TOTAL             | x x x x        | x x x x         | x x x x        | x x x x |          |                |           |

Table G—ESTIMATED PRODUCTION AND DISPOSAL OF LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS

| KIND OF PRODUCT | NUMBER PRODUCING ANIMALS | PRODUCTION PER ANIMAL | TOTAL PRODUCTION | Value    |
|-----------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|----------|
| Butterfat       | 3                        | 160 lb                | 480 lb           | \$ 90.00 |
| Whole milk      |                          |                       |                  |          |
| Eggs            | 100                      | 10 doz                | 1000 doz         | 128.24   |
| Wool            |                          |                       |                  |          |
| TOTAL           | x x x x x                | x x x x x             | x x x x x x      | \$218.24 |

How Jesse F. Turner, Wharton County, Texas

### Is Going to Pay

for the farm he bought with an FSA loan.

Table E—ESTIMATED PRODUCTION AND DISPOSAL OF CROPS

| NAME OF CROP | ACRES | TO BE USED |            | PRODUCTION |       | FARM AND HOME USE |                     |          | FOR SALE |           |  |
|--------------|-------|------------|------------|------------|-------|-------------------|---------------------|----------|----------|-----------|--|
|              |       | Seed       | Fertilizer | Per acre   | Total | Food              | Carry-over and seed | Quantity | Price    | Value     |  |
| Cotton       | 25    | 700#       |            | 250        | 6250  |                   |                     | 6250     | 10       | \$ 625.00 |  |
| Corn-Peas    | 20    | 4 bu       |            | 40         | 800   |                   | 118                 |          |          |           |  |
| Alfalfa      | 12    |            |            | 4T         | 48    |                   | 5                   | 18       | 10       | 180.00    |  |
| Pasture      | 20    |            |            |            |       |                   |                     |          |          |           |  |
| Garden       | 1     |            |            |            |       |                   |                     |          |          | \$ 805.00 |  |



This litter of pigs provided the first year's repayment, \$295.

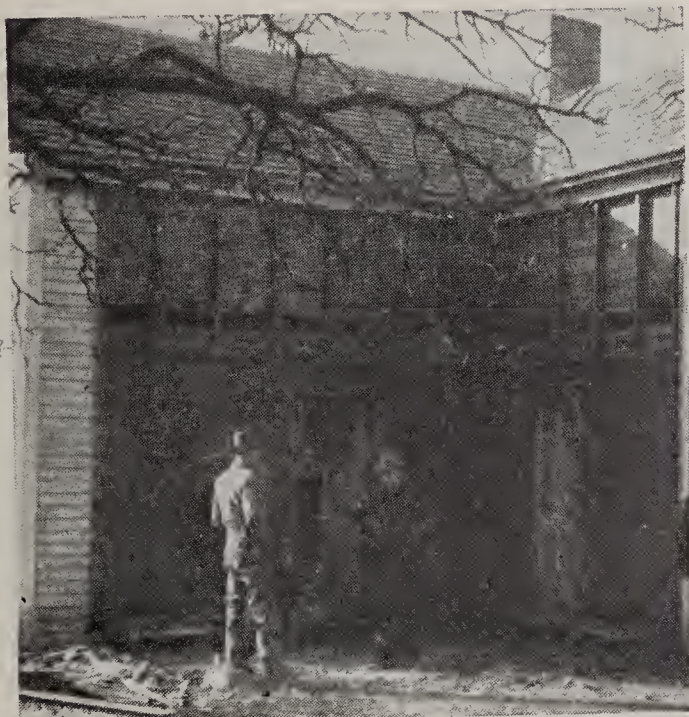




## A Dollar A Day

pays for this 166-  
acre farm.

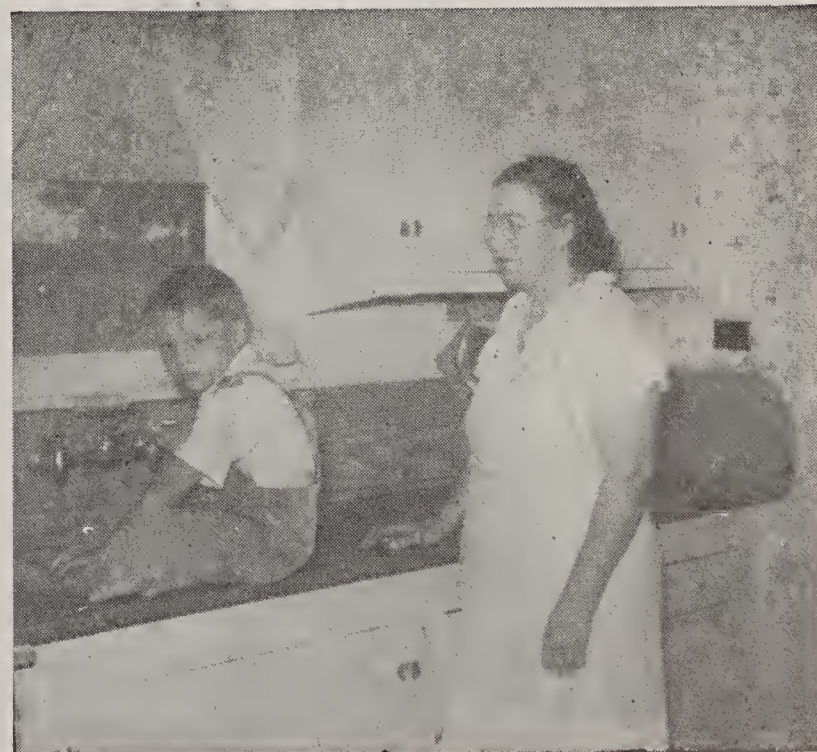
Hayden Chasteen  
and his son (below)  
did heavy work of  
remodeling and new  
construction on  
this Tarrant  
County, Texas,  
farm bought with  
an FSA loan.



(left) Con-  
structing new  
work porch and  
pantry as shown  
below.

\$1,300 for re-  
modeling house  
also included  
new bathroom  
and stairs,  
raising roof,  
building closets.

Another \$1,300  
went for new  
barn, windmill  
and tank, other  
outbuildings,  
and fencing.



Original cost of  
Farm ..\$5,810  
Loan  
total ..\$8,450  
Annual Install-  
ment ..\$ 365

(right) New  
kitchen replaces  
old



### **\$1,450 Built This House**

for Boe Robinson (above) upon the farm he is buying and improving with an FSA loan.  
(Fayette County, Texas.)

### **Old Buildings and New**

upon the farm Charles Strong (Bowie County, Texas) is buying with an FSA loan. The new dwelling cost \$1060, barn \$300, poultry house \$100, combination garage-workhouse \$130.



It's  
the Hen  
That  
Pays  
and  
Pays



### Eggs Care for all Expense

in the Wm. Muras family, leaving field crops and livestock free to pay out the 122-acre farm they are buying with an FSA loan. Annual installments of \$198 are amortizing this over 40 years at 3 per cent.

The farm, appraised at \$4,700 by the County Advisory Committee, was bought for \$3,750, (Fayette County, Texas).

The Muras loan included \$410 to build the dwelling (left), using salvage from the old one (right).





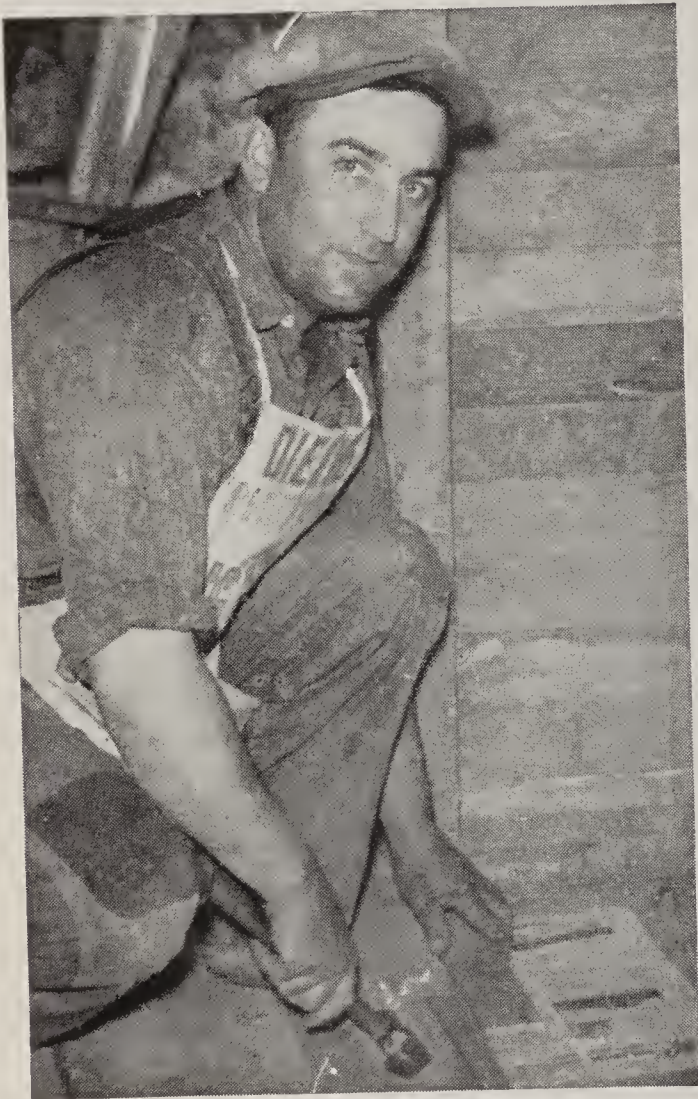
## Builder

His own spare-time labor, with free advice from a carpenter brother-in-law, enabled Clarence Kinion to get a five-room house, new, with the \$329 provided for repairing the old house on the 160-acre farm he is buying with an FSA "tenant purchase" loan in Mayes County, Oklahoma.

Kinion wrecked the old house to get most of his material, used short-length hardwood bought at bargain prices for floors (left) and kitchen cabinets (below).

The house, as shown above, is still under construction and lacks paint, screens, and bathroom fixtures.

Kinion is paying off his \$3,789 purchase loan in 40 annual installments of \$170 each. His estimated cash income from his farm, above operating and living costs, will be \$820 a year.



*Not one is serious delinquent in repayments among the 681 former tenants to whom FSA loaned 4 1-2 million dollars to buy farms in Texas and Oklahoma during the first two years of the Bankhead-Jones tenant purchase program.*





Advisory Committeeman Walter Jones, of Travis County, Texas, talks yams with Frank White, FSA borrower.

He is one of the

### Three Dirt Farmers

in each county who pass upon all applicants for FSA loans and appraise farms to be bought, approve loans.



(Below) Oklahoma Public Health Department inoculates 275 FSA borrowers in Jefferson County against typhoid.

Texas-Oklahoma State Advisory Committees. (left to right): W. S. Gandy, Robstown, Texas, farmer; E. E. Scholl, Stillwater, Oklahoma Director, Oklahoma Extension Service; H. H. Williamson, College Station, Texas, Director, Texas Extension Service, Frank Briggs, Dallas, Farm Editor; J. T. St. Clair, Seymour, Texas, farmer; Clarence Roberts, Oklahoma City, farm editor; H. G. Lucas, Brownwood, Texas, farmer; Reagan McCrary, Calvert, Texas, farmer; James Littlefield, Braden, Oklahoma, farmer; Ed Hoar, Carrier, Oklahoma, farmer; E. H. Melencamp, Anadarko, Oklahoma, farmer. (Eight others not in photo.)

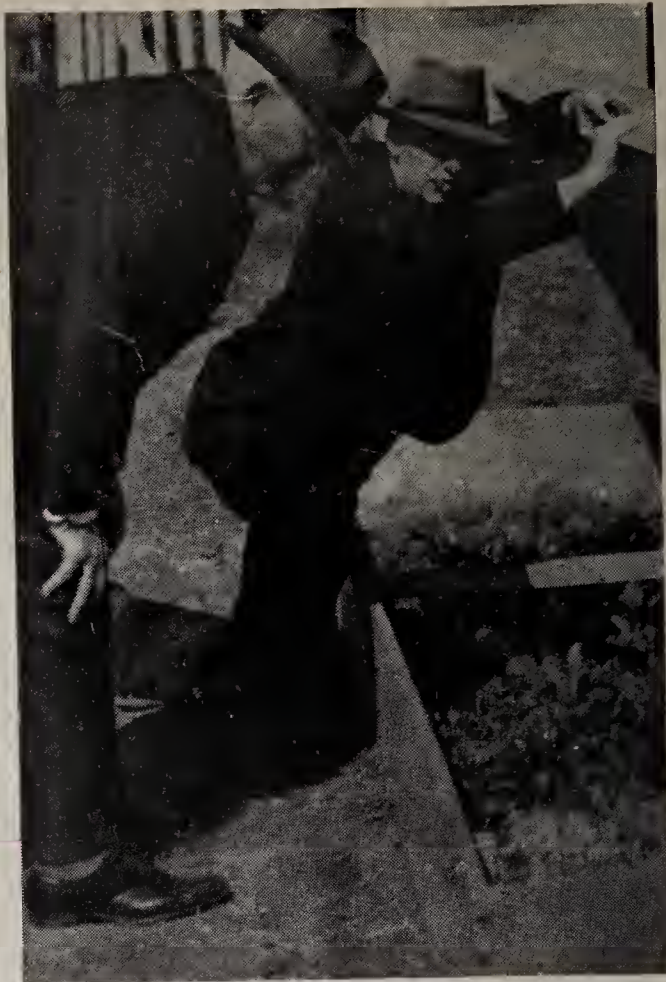


Federal Land Bank officials arrange for FSA to aid land purchasers in difficulty.





Vocational Agriculture teacher directs woodworking of FSA farm boys (Trinity County, Texas).



Hobart (Oklahoma) Chamber of Commerce raises \$1,200 a year to hire clerks for FSA county Office. Committee chairman (upper right) looks at frame garden with FSA county supervisor.

## Hands All 'Round

*FSA HAS RECEIVED cooperation from public and private institutions too numerous for them to be represented except by a few typical cases.*

Extension Service agent (Hidalgo County, Texas) demonstrates trench silo.



Experiment Station Superintendent (left) and CCC Camp Commander in Nacogdoches County, Texas, plan crops and construct terraces on FSA farms.

